

Peaceful bow begins bout

... SEE SPORTS, PAGE 4



SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

Volume 80, No. 57

Friday, April 29, 1983

Ex-SJSU student gets homicide charge

By Mike McGuire

A former SJSU psychology student, who was detained Wednesday night by University Police for public intoxication, was arraigned Thursday for the 1982 murder of a Santa Clara County social worker.

Charles Michael Meyer, 32, was charged by the Santa Clara County District Attorney's office with homicide, false imprisonment and auto theft.

The SJSU admissions and records office verified that Meyer was enrolled at SJSU in the spring 1980 semester. Further information was unavailable.

Meyer is now being charged with the murder of Susan M. Trimble, a Santa Clara County social services worker, according to a statement issued by Lt. Don Trujillo of the San Jose Police Department.

The report also states that Trimble was Meyer's girl-

friend. Trimble was found dead in her 13th Street apartment on Dec. 12, 1982.

Meyer was stopped Wednesday by University Police Sgt. Bucky Harris at the corner of Sixth and San Salvador streets on suspicion of being drunk in public.

After running a routine check for outstanding warrants, Harris discovered that Meyer was wanted by the San Jose police on a \$100,000 warrant for false imprisonment, which stems from a sexual assault on a Monte Serrano woman, also in 1982. He is also charged with one count of auto theft in another charge.

The release said Meyer had been sought for questioning about the Trimble case but police were unable to locate him until now.

Trujillo said SJPD detectives Ken Womack and Lou Smith responded and questioned Meyer after Harris detained him.

At the time of his arrest, Meyer was carrying Sgt. Womack's business card in his wallet, Trujillo said. Womack was the primary investigator in the Trimble case. Because of this, police feel Meyer knew he was being sought for questioning in connection with Trimble's murder.

Deputy District Attorney Alan Nudelman, who is handling the case, said the arraignment consisted of three charges — homicide, false imprisonment and auto theft — being formally brought against Meyer. Nudelman said no preliminary hearing has yet been set.

Meyer was convicted on two counts of armed robbery in Ventura County in 1976.

Groups vying for funds are tired of runaround

By Jan Fjeld

Groups funded from both a special Associated Students allocation and another financial committee don't know where their next dollar is coming from.

"We go to one and then they tell us go to the other and vice versa," said Fred Spratt, chairman of the art department.

Seven groups, including the Art Gallery, assume they will automatically receive A.S. money from the Revised Automatic Funding Initiative. But A.S. officials say they shouldn't be the source of money for groups that are also entitled to Instructional Related Activities money.

And to force the IRA committee to allocate more money, A.S. directors are holding back money they are supposed to give the seven groups — which have been told they will automatically receive A.S. funds under RAFI.

"IRA money is not intended to supplement A.S. — it is the other way around," said Stephanie Duer, A.S. appointee to the committee and member of the A.S. budget committee.

IRA members disagree. They said IRA should be based on how much RAFI money is given.

"Last year we made allocations according to how much the different groups got from their RAFI allocation," said Gene Lamb, IRA committee member and faculty representative.

The conflict over who will fund whom arose when the IRA committee met Wednesday to hear the first four of 11

groups' request for IRA funds.

The Art Gallery program is entitled to 20 cents of each student fee, according to the RAFI initiative, which the A.S. board of directors has decided is only advisory. The board cut the Gallery's request from \$16,848 — of which \$9,000 is RAFI-allocated — down to \$5,875.

The other RAFI groups are: KSJS, the Independent Weekly, Radio-TV News Center, the Music Department, theatre arts and the Spartan Daily.

A.S. directors said that IRA should take on more responsibility in funding IRA groups and not give so much money to athletics.

Last year, men's and women's athletics received 75.8 percent of the IRA budget. The year before, the two programs received 80.6 percent of the IRA funds.

A.S. cut heavily into the RAFI groups in its 1983-84 budget "to get IRA to pay its share," Duer said.

One of the main objectives of IRA funding is to reduce the demand on A.S. funds for instructionally related activities, said Robin Sawatzky, A.S. controller and an IRA committee member.

Other groups appearing before the committee were the Music Department and Forensics, part of the speech-communication department. Reed Magazine was also scheduled but no representatives from the magazine were present.

Next week the committee will hear requests from the Theatre Arts department, KSJS, the Spartan Daily and Men's and Women's athletics.

Moss Landing Marine Lab to acquire former firehouse

By Scott Bontz

SJSU's Moss Landing Marine Laboratories is in the process of adding a \$300,000 former firehouse and surrounding property to its existing facilities.

The firehouse will be used as a staging area for the Monterey Bay-based laboratories' oceanographic cruises.

Glen Guttormsen, SJSU business affairs director, said the purchase of the property from the North (Monterey) County Fire District is in escrow in Salinas.

"It all looks very good now," he said.

"They've agreed to sell. We've agreed to buy," said Bruce Stewart, public information officer for the Moss Landing laboratories.

The labs are in a fishing harbor mid-way between Santa Cruz and

Monterey. SJSU and five other California State University campuses operate the labs, where undergraduates and graduates study local marine life.

The fire district put the building and surrounding land up for sale after deciding Moss Landing could be served by the district's Castroville fire station, Stewart said.

Guttormsen said the CSU Chancellor's Office gave verbal approval Monday for the purchase of the fire house. He said Wednesday that he expected to receive a written notification today.

Before the property is bought, approval also must be received from the federally- and privately-financed National Science Foundation. The NSF has agreed by telephone to provide \$237,000 for the purchase, Guttormsen said.

The NSF, which will be part-owner of the new property, had said the money would arrive by the end of April, according to Guttormsen. He said he is expecting the money and approval of the terms of ownership "almost any time now."

The \$63,000-balance will be paid monthly to the fire district over five years at a "simple" 10 percent annual rate, Guttormsen said. He added that the balance can be paid off before five years without penalty.

Interest will be paid only on the declining balance, Guttormsen said, so that the amount of the interest payments will grow smaller as the balance is paid off.

Grants and private contributions will be sought to pay the balance.

Continued on page 6

District Attorney will not prosecute Webb

By Cassie MacDuff

In his third court appearance since his Feb. 9 arrest on assault charges, SJSU student Ray Webb got the news he was waiting for.

The District Attorney decided not to prosecute Webb's case.

Webb, 28, was arrested by San Jose Police more than two months ago on charges of assault with a deadly weapon after he and a parking lot attendant came to blows over how Webb parked his car.

According to police reports, the attendant and another man hit Webb

with their fists and Webb took a baseball bat from his car and chased one of the men into the Men's Gym.

After spending the night in jail, Webb was released on \$5,300 bail Feb. 10.

According to Deputy District Attorney Ken McCullough, the district attorney's office would not pursue a complaint against Webb because "there was mutual combat" between the suspect and the victim.

The news came as a relief to Webb, who said he has missed

classes, lost \$700 in bail bond money and been "embarrassed and humiliated" as a result of the arrest.

"I am happy," Webb said of the no-complaint decision after his last arraignment appearance. "I was always confident that I was innocent."

"I just feel that on the strength of principle I should follow up on this," Webb said. "I think it is the responsibility of the employer to make sure the people they hire know how to deal with the public. They shouldn't have someone like that working in a parking lot."

Webb said he was going to meet with a friend's attorney that afternoon to discuss a possible suit to collect damages.

Although he was never charged, Webb said the case could have future repercussions for him.

"I was always confident that I was innocent. I just feel that on the strength of principle I should follow up on this." — Webb



Ray Webb

...news came as a relief

Clean, All-American look hides student's sweet secret

He hides in cakes, jumps out and bares it all

By Diane Murphy

It's said that everyone has a skeleton rattling around in a closet. Advertising major Rick Bowman is no exception — only his skeleton is sharing space with a large hollow cake.

Bowman, 36, normally seen dressed in a conservative jacket and dress slacks, his hair neatly trimmed, looking like a "gentle, All-American man" by one description, is a semi-retired cake-popper and stripper.

Bowman said some of his friends "will be blown away" at the discovery of his second profession.

It's not a job one would expect a promotional writer for Northern Telecom to be doing on the side. Although Bowman currently "entertains" just a few times a year, be-

fore his retirement two years ago, he was stripping three or four times each month.

Strangely enough, Bowman started cake-popping as a favor to his old girlfriend. She was in a bind when an agency cake-popper backed out on a party. She put pressure on Bowman, then writing for Roim, to be a last-minute substitute.

"I said NO WAY!" he recalled, still turning red at the thought. But, convinced it would be "just like wearing a swim suit," he gave in and "Party-Pleasers" was born.

Bowman's costume became even more abbreviated when he was

asked to perform at a bachelorette party. The hostesses came up with the novel idea of having Bowman dance while the girls tossed dice. Each role of doubles meant the guest of honor would get to remove another piece of his clothing until ... well, let's just say his business picked up.

From then on, Rick said, everyone wanted to hire him and his dice. He even ran an ad in the Spartan Daily that, among other jobs, got him hired for one of his more unusual parties.

The Little Sisters of Alpha Phi snuck Bowman into a dorm room for a party of just six girls.

Even having stripped some 150 times, with ten followed by nude socializing, Bowman was never propositioned. Nor did his performances ever end in an orgy, although he has occasionally been pinched, grabbed or slapped in a provocative place.

"No one has ever recognized me with my clothes on," he said, even though he has had classes with girls from some of the parties.

Bowman laughed as he recounted his Gypsy Rose Lee days. He said he retired because the novelty wore off. Yet Bowman still carries his "Party Pleasers" business

card in his wallet next to his Northern Telecom business card. He has even come close to handing it to a business acquaintance by mistake.

When asked about returning to the field full time, Bowman said, "I'd have to go into training."

"You won't believe what I used to do," he said. "I worked out and ran."

"I even went to a tanning salon ...," he stopped to laugh and turn red, "because a girl at a party said a tan line would be sexy."

Although Bowman said he is probably too old to get back into the

business, his resolve about never performing appears less than unshakeable. Just two months ago, in fact, the nurses from Good Samaritan Hospital tossed the infamous dice when Bowman made a return performance.

Weather

Afternoon and evening thunder showers are on tap for today, according to the National Weather Service. High temperatures will be in the low 60s. Showers should continue through Monday.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the university community
by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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Editorial Page Editors

EDITORIAL

Court gives anti-nukes a lift

On April 20, the Supreme Court of the United States gave the anti-nuclear movement a long overdue gift.

As a result of a ruling by the highest court in the land, nuclear power plants can no longer be built in this state until technology is developed to safely dispose of deadly radioactive waste.

It's about time. The courts' conclusion is a victory for those who believe the development of nuclear power is much too dangerous and is not required as a source of energy. It's also a victory for those who continue to push for anti-nuclear legislation. The ruling endorses the laws of seven states that have imposed nuclear restrictions similar to California's.

In addition to this, it paves the way for other anti-nuclear state legislatures to enact their own restrictions. We hope every state will take advantage of this opportunity.

Nuclear reactors, experts agree, weaken under continuous exposure to radiation. Increased fragility of the steel walls is evident and recent studies show that the steel is aging much sooner than expected. Nuclear reactors are licensed to operate for only 30 to 40 years, but experts now agree that plants may become unsafe after as few as 12 years of operation, according to an article in Science Digest.

A meltdown, the term used when the in-

sides of a reactor melt and trigger an enormous release of radioactivity, has never occurred. But Demetrios Basdekas, an engineering official at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) predicts that a meltdown could occur "tomorrow, next month or next year."

Twenty percent of the nation's nuclear plants are a decade old or more.

A burned-out instrument panel almost led to a meltdown at California's Rancho Seco nuclear power plant. Without guidance from the instrument panel, too much coolant was pumped in the reactor, causing shock from too much heat and too much pressure.

Fortunately, the reactor's steel held without cracking. That time.

Since Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island "accident" in March 1979, the industry's growth has slowed considerably. No federal permits for new construction have been issued since that time and due to reduced energy demands and high interest rates, plants already under construction face increasing financial difficulties.

As the saying goes, we reap what we sow.

The federal government must settle upon some method of long-term of permanent nuclear waste disposal. At last, the Supreme Court has provided the necessary incentive.

In my opinion . . .

SJSU: an experience in reality

There have been close calls. One time I was walking home from the local supermarket and the streets were lined with convicts.

Surrounding a black and white bus with barred windows and Milpitas prison decals were ex-cons and present prisoners of all shapes and colors, shoveling and pulling weeds and staring as if I were the first woman they had seen in years.

They stopped shoveling and fixed hundreds of sullen eyes on me as my heart beat in my throat.



By Gigi Bisson
Staff Writer

That day, I swore I would never go back to SJSU again.

That was three years ago and I'm still here. At least once a year in those three I've found another reason to say it. It happened the last time I took a creative writing class and yearned to take the Thoreau route and retreat to the woods instead of preparing for a career.

It happens every time I see the towering redwoods and clean air in other cities, at other colleges. It happens every time I pay the rent and think: \$325 a month to live here in the armpit of the South Bay?

Every time it happens, something brings me back. There are professors who seem to genuinely care about students and take the time to get to know their names; there are friends who believe in the potential of the city and often stick around and help it grow. And there is an oasis in the midst of the squalor with a quiet fountain, some honest to goodness ivy, and an aura of academia strong enough to remind one of those idle days when college students could afford to immerse

themselves in arts and letters. Above all, it is cheap.

"I had an inferiority complex, so I decided to go to an inferior school, that's why I picked SJSU" was a friend's excuse for coming here. Although in the shadow of Stanford the school admittedly does have an inferiority complex, most people have other reasons why they came to SJSU.

Ask them, they'll usually say "Because they have a good department."

Fill in the blank with anything from art to engineering and you'll still come up with a good, cheap education based on career preparation with a sound footing in the real world.

Maybe that's the problem. Everywhere they turn, SJSU students are faced with real cultural balance, real wins, real poverty, professors who spend more time in the real work force than in laboratories. Even a trip to the grocery store is a lesson in human nature.

There's no escape. At SJSU, college is an education in reality that extends far beyond the classroom.

I always wanted to college to be a romantic stroll through ivy-covered halls and dusty volumes of Chaucer and Plato. I pictured long conversations in some sort of secret intellectual vocabulary over bottomless cups of coffee.

Instead it's parking garages, and art buildings with the ivy painted on. It's chatting about the latest episode of "Dallas" over beer in a pseudo-Mexican pub. It's taking cases and suddenly realizing you're the only one in the room who isn't married, working and diapering babies.

The other day I swore I'd never go back to SJSU again. This time, it wasn't a lack of romance, but an excess of fees that convinced me to think twice about leaving. When it starts to cost \$900 a semester, I won't be the only one who decides there are cheaper ways to spend time in the real world.

When I was a freshman, unaccustomed to the world outside the cozy womb of suburbia, my favorite professor warned me: After four years at San Jose State, the real world holds few surprises.

Perhaps that means we get disillusioned now instead of later.

This article reflects the personal opinion of the writer.



MEANWHILE, BACK AT EXISTING A-PLANTS....

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student "praises" newspaper "comics"

Editor:

I found it rather odd that Kevin Yeager would hold a contest for those wishing to be comic strip characters; it seems to me that everyone associated with the Daily has already won that honor. Aslo I truly enjoyed the "Day in the life of Janet Cassidy" article and the somewhat dated editorial concerning the nuns of El Salvador. Keep up the questionable journalism.

Love you kids to pieces,

Jim Goulding
Theater Arts
senior

One man's assessment of A.S.

Editor:

I went to the March 16 Associated Students board meeting and I learned a few things, good and bad, about the people in A.S. First of all, I feel that every student should go to at least one board meeting to learn what goes on at these important meetings.

To be fair to the A.S., I will start with the positive aspects of some of the board members. Elaina Chang was the most enthusiastic member and will be missed as California State Affairs representative. Ms. Chang seemed like the most involved member of the board and her persuasion to stop some of the board apathy at the meeting was a boost of adrenaline.

Shelly Houston also seemed to be doing her job, student services di-

rector. A handout should be going to students soon to find out what types of services they want on campus.

Vice president Rick Spargo also did a fine job as he seemed to be in control of the meeting. Mr. Spargo will be missed too.

Stephanie Duer, non-traditional minority director, helped find more parking spaces for the handicapped. Ms. Duer should be an asset to the new A.S. board because of her wide range involvement.

Sam Doying seemed on the ball as students rights and responsibilities director. Mr. Doying gave a report on the legal services. This is a very important legal service to the students of SJSU. Doying reported that 100 percent of the students who use the service feel positively about the lawyers.

Robin Sawatzky, Tom Laos, Manny Travers and Polly Fletcher all seemed to be doing their jobs, but more input is needed at the board meeting to make an impact.

Todd Mattson's foresight as communications director is well needed and he will be missed along with his knowledge of how A.S. works. Mr. Mattson and Ms. Duer are currently working on an amendment that will help explain the duties of future A.S. members to be elected.

Now, to be fair to the students who do not feel the A.S. is doing a good job, here are the negative facts I saw at the meeting. I think it is the president's duty to stay during the whole meeting, even if there is not a document stating that he has to. It seemed to me that Tony Anderson was not involved in the A.S. After Mr. Anderson gave his report, he

hung around for about 10 minutes, then left never to return. I have heard that he does this frequently. He gave a good report but was not there when the board was talking about his upcoming budget report. Shame, shame, shame Tony!

Another flaw in the system was Greg Ruppert, who was academic affairs director. Mr. Ruppert seemed inattentive, inconsiderate and acted like he did not really want to be at the meeting.

I wish the best of luck to the next A.S. board of directors and hope that they will get more goals accomplished and meet the needs of the students of SJSU.

Aaron Crowe
Journalism
freshman

Still remembers murdered American

Editor:

Regarding the editorial April 26, El Salvador: a hopeless cause. Let us not forget Jean Donovan, not a nun, but executed along with the nuns by the Salvadorian army.

She was a young American, full of unselfish love and human warmth far beyond what I have found in many Americans today. She should be an example to us all of what the American spirit is all about.

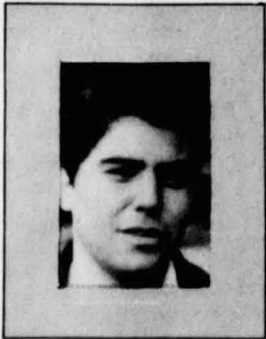
Anna Yee
Human Performance
junior

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

TALKMAN: Do you think the A.S. effectively represents the student body?

Asked at various places around campus.



I feel it's representative of the students who live on campus. The commuter students don't really vote.
Jeff Goldman
Business Administration
freshman



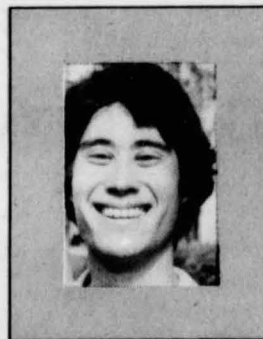
Some administrations in the past have been responsive to student needs, I hope this one will be too. They haven't been in office long enough to make any conclusions.
Arthur Treacle
Political Science
senior



The majority of the students don't vote, or even know what's going on with A.S.
Sue Earbaccia
Administration of Justice
sophomore



I think they're figure heads in a way. I really don't know enough about A.S., maybe they need to communicate with the students better.
Casey Brazzil
Public Relations
senior



No. The reason is because I have to search for posters to get information on them.
Vincent Parker
Business
junior

Students, congressmen discuss financial aid future

By Mike Holm

Next year's financial aid outlook may not be as bleak as many students expected.

That is the conclusion reached by Shelly Houston, Associated Students director of student services, and Elainea Chang, A.S. director of California state affairs, after a week of lobbying in Washington sponsored by the California State Students' Association.

After meeting with 35 of 45 members of the California congressional delegation, Houston and Chang found the House is working on adding \$70 million, and the Senate \$80 million to President Reagan's proposals for financial aid programs in next year's federal budget.

The lobbying campaign covered three issues:

- the Solomon Amendment, which ties financial aid to draft registration for eligible male students,
- the origination fee imposed on guaranteed student loans by the Reagan administration and
- the Reagan's "self-help" philosophy toward paying college costs.

Houston and Chang reported opposition to the Solomon Amendment is strong, especially among Democrats, and a repeal drive is in the works. The rules requiring college males to prove registration with selective service before they can receive any financial help. Enforcement of the rules have been blocked by a federal court injunction.

Chang said most representatives she spoke with favored the amendment because they felt young men failing to register for the draft violated the law and therefore deserved no help.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-San Jose, told Houston he expects most of the California delegation to "vote with the students."

The House and Senate are scheduled to start work on re-authorizing the Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant programs. The two are administered under a bill which runs out in 1987.

The Reagan Administration is pushing to have the 5 percent origination fee, imposed as an emergency measure after Reagan took office, made a permanent part of the GSL program. Critics have complained that the fee effectively raises the interest rate on such loans to 14 percent, making them far less accessible to students than the original 9 percent rate.

Reagan supporters are also seeking to eliminate a scheduled decrease in GSL interest rates. Currently the rate is tied to inflation and market loan rates. With interest rates and inflation down during the past year, the GSL rate is scheduled to fall one point next year, Houston said.

Several Democratic congressmen thought the re-authorization of GSL and Pell Grant programs, which could be completed by the end of next year, would be delayed so Democratic candidates could use it as an issue in the 1984 elections, Houston said.

Chang and Houston added that many representatives described Reagan's "self-help" ideas on paying for college as "ridiculous."

Reagan has said he thinks the burden of paying for higher education ought to be returned to students and their parents. CSSA has countered with demographic studies showing more and more students are paying their own way.

The surveys also show many students have no family to rely on because of the rising divorce rate and a general



Shelly Houston
... has good news

decrease in the number of "nuclear families," those with both parents living at home, Chang said. As a group students are also getting older, and thus tend to support themselves.

Houston said, "He (Reagan) is living in another time era."

The trip also had its amusing moments.

Houston laughed as she recounted a meeting she had with California Congressman Daniel Hunter, R-National City. Hunter is an avid Reagan supporter, she said, his office walls are covered with pictures of the president and the first lady.

As Houston and her group were shown into Hunter's office, someone heard the congressman tell one of his aides "stage the phone call in three minutes." Houston said she went into Hunter's office, and three minutes later the aide walked in, announcing Gov. George Deukmejian was calling.

Hunter spoke to "Deukmejian" for several minutes while Houston and her group watched, she said.



Pat Jasinski, Donald Ryan, and Lisa Ebersole lead a panel discussion as part of minority scholarship fair activities.

Karen Kelso

AROUND OTHER CAMPUSES

USC fires still mysterious

A fire department investigation into four arson-related fires set last weekend in a dormitory at the University of Southern California has not produced any clues as yet, university officials reported.

Since Friday, four fires have been deliberately set in Residence Hall dormitory and caused an estimated \$150,000 in damage. Thirty-four out of 324 students residing in the dorm have had to be relocated.

The latest fire was reported at 7:50 Sunday night and was extinguished in minutes.

University officials have placed Residence Hall under round-the-clock surveillance, which is to continue to the end of the semester.

No nukes for Fullerton

Students at California State University, Fullerton approved a ballot initiative declaring the campus a nuclear freeze zone.

The initiative stated CSUF should be considered "off limits to the design, testing, production and development of nuclear weapons" and that "no other activities supporting the development of nuclear weapons" are to be conducted on university grounds.

The initiative also renounced the "right to be defended by the use or threatened use of nuclear weapons." In return, the university asks that it not be a target of "governments or organizations producing or contemplating the production of nuclear weapons."

"Get away" special

Students from CSUF and UC Irvine are involved in a research and development program and will select experiments to go on a Space shuttle mission in two years.

The students will design, build, and attach the chosen experiments to be included in project "Get Away Special." Canisters containing the experiments will be placed in the cargo bay of a space shuttle craft. The payload for this mission is estimated at \$10,000.

"Around Other Campuses" is compiled by staff writer Alicia Tippetts.

First scholarship fair increases awareness among minorities

By Grace Donatelli

Minorities, for perhaps the first time, have realized that a criteria for receiving a scholarship is not a 3.0 GPA or better.

About 200 Hispanics, Puerto Ricans, Chinese, Blacks and Mexican Americans were involved with the first Minority Scholarship Fair in the Student Union on Wednesday.

The purpose of the Minority Scholarship fair was to give scholarship information for minorities, according to Manuel Perez, a financial aid office counselor.

Some scholarships are offered to students with a certain major, social commitment or ethnic background, Perez said.

The Minority Scholarship fair was co-sponsored by ASPIRE, EOP, Student Affirmative Action and the financial aid office.

Rose Jackson, an ASPIRE counselor, thought up the idea of such a fair through a training program she was working on.

"I met a woman from Hayward State that told me about the one-day workshop and I thought it was a good idea," Jackson said. "All the members of the planning committee for the Minority Scholarship Fair have worked hard and we have learned a lot."

The Minority Scholarship Fair included panel discussions and workshops on how to prepare students to sell themselves in an interview and how to write an autobiographical narrative.

Another workshop was entitled, "I Got One" and presented SJSU students Daniel Acosta and Tony Bolivar. They shared their experiences of how they went about receiving scholarships.

The co-sponsors of the Minority Scholarship Fair are hoping to have the Minority Scholarship Fair become an annual event.

"Now that we discovered that there is a need for this sort of thing we are going to plan ahead and put the fair in our budget for next year," Jackson said.

Saturday law conference set

Rep. Don Edwards will speak at noon

By Cassie MacDuff

Maybe it was an accident. Maybe Eddie really was cleaning his rifle like he said when it went off and killed his friend. Maybe it was an accident. Maybe.

But Eddie's only 16 years old and he's in Juvenile Hall facing a murder rap — they may even decide to try him as an adult.

What's going to happen to Eddie?

And what about Sandy? She and Judy, both 14, were just having fun when they tried to sneak out of the store with an extra pair of pantyhose stuffed in Sandy's purse.

But their luck ran out. A store detective was watching. Now Sandy's under arrest and too scared to call her parents. What is she going to do?

Students can get the answer to these and other legal questions at a free symposium on youth and the law Saturday in the Business Classroom building.

Judges, district attorneys, probation officers, public defenders, law enforcement officers, public officials and private attorneys will participate in panel discussions and provide free legal counseling during the five-hour conference sponsored by the Santa Clara County Bar Association, the Constitutional Rights Foundation, SJSU and other groups.

Workshops on juvenile rights, juvenile crime, crime prevention, child abuse, court procedures, plea bargaining.

- A mock trial competition is open to high school and college students to argue hypothetical cases before a real judge.
- A member of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers will talk about that group's effectiveness in spurring tough, new drunk-driving legislation.
- SJSU Administration of Justice professor Anna Kuhl will discuss violent children.
- Judge Mark Thomas will talk about the court system in Santa Clara County.
- Deputy District Attorney Bill Danser and Deputy Public Defender George Overton will discuss the pros and cons of plea bargaining.

Afternoon sessions include:

- How small claims court works
- Careers in law
- An insider's view of law school
- Students and the selective service

At noon Rep. Don Edwards (D-San Jose) will deliver the keynote address.

Attorneys will be available all day for free legal consultation.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

Correction

Thursday's Daily incorrectly said a recent SJSU blood drive was sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Sigma Chi fraternity. The blood drive was actually sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934 (408) 285-4800

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$5.00 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press.

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Judo team captures trophies

By Dawn Furukawa
Special to the Daily

The SJSU judo team won four first and one third place trophies at the United States Senior National Championships April 22 and 23 at California State University at Los Angeles.

First-place finishers were Mike Swain (156-pound division), Bob Berland (189-pound division), Christine Penick (145-pound division) and alumnus Gary Mattioni Master's (age 35-39) bracket (156-pound division).

Alumnus Brewster Thompson placed third in the 209-pound division.

Swain, Berland and Penick also walked away from the tournament with the three perpetual trophies presented — Swain for best sportsmanship, Berland for best technique and Penick for best female competitor.

In the 156-pound final match, Swain, defending his two-year title reign, defeated Robert Jaekel of Connecticut.

"I felt strong and had a pretty good day," he said. "The competition was real good."



Mike Swain shows little effort in throwing George Casey over his shoulder. Swain was a first-place finisher and also won a trophy for best sportsmanship.

Also representing SJSU in the 156-pound division, alumnus Mike Coleman lost to Tony Mojica of California early in the tournament.

In the final 189-pound match, Berland, competing with a separated shoulder suffered earlier in the tournament, forced rival Tommy Martin of California to surrender after applying a choke with his hands and legs.

"After I beat Tommy, I felt I had finally filled a void in my life," said the division's national title holder for the third consecutive year. "I was ecstatic."

"I felt that I had finally beat him beyond any doubt. That was a milestone in my mind, being that he is my main competitor," Berland continued. "I beat Tommy when he was in the best shape he's ever been in and was fighting better than ever."

In the women's 145-pound first place match, Penick defeated Helen Lewis of the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs with a hold down.

Penick, the 145-pound champion for four consecutive years, said the competition was tough mentally.

"When you're seeded number one and lose, it's looked down on," she said. "I was expected to win and making sure I did gave me a lot of pressure."

In the 209-pound division, Brewster Thompson defeated SJSU teammate Damon Kieve for third place. Both lost earlier to Leo White of Virginia, the first place finisher.

Other SJSU competitors in the tournament were Eric Namba (132 pounds), Rod Conduragis (143 pounds), Danny Mistachelli and Mark Chinen (172 pounds), Teri Takemori (women's 123-pound division) and Karen Chung (women's 106-pound division).

In the 132-pound division, Namba lost to Roy Nakamura of Washington in the third place match.

"I was surprised by Eric Namba," said SJSU judo coach Yosh Uchida. "It was the first time he appeared in a national tournament and if he had won one more round he would have won the bronze."

"No one had seen or heard of him before the tournament and he defeated many outstanding people that had made names for themselves," he added.

In the 143-pound division, Conduragis was knocked out of the running for first place honors by Craig Akena of Colorado. He then lost to Joey Marchal of Colorado in the third place consolation match. Conduragis was the 132-pound national champion for the last two years.

"I was pleased with my performance, but upset because I lost (to Akena) by a penalty," he said. "I was pleased I beat Doug Tono (Illinois) who won the Pan American Trials this year (in February)."

Conduragis said he moved up to the 143-pound division because he was becoming ill from cutting 16 to 17 pounds off his natural weight to compete at 132 pounds. He said, though, that he plans to go back down to 132 to compete in the National Sports Festival in July. If he



Photos by Steve Stanfield

Christine Penick, best female competitor at the national championships, has Sharon Carter under control on the mat.

places (first, second or third) at the festival, he said, he will keep his weight down for a chance at making the Olympic team.

"My chances of making the Olympic team are good, but I have to put 150 percent in every tournament and practice," he said. "Up until now I've had to toss between school and judo. But now I will have to give more to judo and less to schooling."

"It's a tough road ahead, but it's worth it," he added.

In the 172-pound division, both Mistachelli and Chinen lost matches to second place finisher Nicky Yonezuka of New Jersey.

In the women's divisions, Chung was eliminated in the second round and Takemori severed a ligament in her third round match to Rebecca Walton of Pennsylvania.

Besides being the national championships, this meet meant something more to the competing male judokas. It was the first of four events in which American judokas will accumulate points toward the 1984 Olympics. There is presently no women's judo in the Olympics.

According to Swain, everyone competing in the tournament had a chance to earn points toward the Olympics.

"There were a lot of strong players in all weights

since it's the year before the Olympics."

"Basically, I was thinking of getting points for the Olympics rather than thinking of the tournament as the nationals," he said.

Berland agreed, saying winning his division "is another stepping stone toward my goal of becoming a member of the Olympic team."

The top eight scorers in each weight division qualify for the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs in July. The top three finishers in the CSLA tournament earned five, three and one points respectively. Some points were also allowed to be carried over from last year's tournaments.

The next point-earning tournament is the U.S. Open in November, where American judokas will be competing against other countries' athletes.

Those with the most points by February will be invited to the Olympic Trials. The judoka in each weight division with the most points in the trials will represent the United States in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

"Mike Swain and Bobby Berland already have a running start on making the Olympic team," Uchida said.

SJSU splits pair with Reno

The Spartans knew when they went to the University of Nevada at Reno that their two games with the Wolfpack would be high scoring. But they didn't expect a total of 34 runs in just 16 innings.

SJSU and Nevada-Reno traded turns taking advantage of Reno's thin air to record lopsided triumphs. The Pack won the first game of the double-header at Moana Field Wednesday 13-2 and the Spartans romped in the nightcap 18-1.

SJSU scored single runs in the second and fifth innings for their only scoring of the opener, while Reno pounded starting pitcher Danny Martinez for seven runs in just three and two-thirds innings, handing him the loss.

Catcher Steve Friend

was the leading Spartan hitter in the contest with two doubles in three at-bats and an RBI.

In the second game, five home runs and a 10-run sixth inning highlighted the 17-run thrashing of the Wolfpack.

Gene Robinson started the scoring spree with a solo shot in the third inning. It was Robinson's first homer of the year and third career homer — ironically all against Reno.

SJSU right fielder Reggie Simmons, the game's leading hitter (four-for-five with four RBI), quickly followed with a two-run shot.

Joe Mauro and Dwayne Graybill each slammed one round-tripper, and Jeff Crace contributed a three-run blast of his own.

Graybill's homer in the seventh inning was his sixth of the season, tops on the SJSU squad.

Ed Bass evened his record at 5-5 with a complete game win, giving up only six hits and one walk. The lone Wolfpack run was unearned.

Greg Hutzel, the first of four Reno pitchers, was tagged with the loss.

The Spartans got most of their 20 hits in the sixth, when they sent 13 players to the plate. The first nine batters reached base (on eight singles and a walk) and scored.

The Wolfpack will visit San Jose's Municipal Stadium this weekend for a three-game series against the Spartans. Saturday's game starts at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday's double-header gets under way at noon.

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Sex magazines' removal debated again

By Karen Sorensen

The removal of sexually violent magazines from the Spartan Bookstore surfaced once again as a controversial topic during a Tuesday program presented by the SJSU Women's Center. The program was one of 10 events presented for "Stop The Violence Against Women" Awareness Week.

Robin Yeamans, attorney and family law specialist, and David Grey, an SJSU journalism professor and media law specialist, discussed the controversy over the removal last year of four sexually violent magazines from the Spartan Bookstore.

Yeamans and the Women's Center support the removal of the magazines, claiming violence against women depicted in the magazines leads to violence against women in real life.

"Any idiot can see this deluge of brainwashing being spewed forth on TV and in magazines is affecting people," Yeamans said. "I think it's an ad for violence."

Yeamans said violence against women is shown on TV in various shows, including certain detective series.

While Grey said he personally objects to the images, he questions the "legality and appropriateness" of removing the magazines.

Women's Center sponsors event

Although no laws have been broken, he said, "What rights are we giving up when we ban certain material?"

"I don't like what I see and hear," he said, "but I don't have to consume it and I don't. There are some people who want to consume that type of material."

In 1970, the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography produced a report on pornography and First Amendment rights, Grey said. The commission recommended no restrictions be placed on sexually violent material as long as children and non-consenting adults were not forced to view it.

"My feeling is that the First Amendment protects our right to see and hear what we want as long as we aren't hurting anyone else," Grey said.

The basic question is one of causality, he added. Do sexually violent images lead to sexual assault and violence against women and gay men?

"When we talk causality I think we are on very thin ice," he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that cases dealing with sexually violent images be handled at the local level.

If action is to be taken, people must go through legal channels, such as the city council, to have publications declared pornographic, Grey said.

He also suggested zoning laws could be used to prohibit sex shops in certain areas of communities.

Unless a publication is legally declared pornographic, a person is making a value judgement when telling someone they cannot read a publication, he said. The magazines which were removed from the bookstore were not considered pornographic.

But Yeamans felt differently about the issue.

"If I had my choice, nobody would read anything that connects sex and violence," she said.

Because Yeamans specializes in family law, she most often handles divorce, wife battering and child abuse cases.

"My interest in pornography comes from the fact that I hate the violence I see being perpetrated on my clients. There is an epidemic of battering against women and children. We have to stop all this attacking of each other," she said.

"Women have got to stop coming to my office and having their bruises photographed in silence." They must speak up and get organized, she said.

When her clients are subjected to domestic violence and seek protection from the police, Yeamans said, the police generally tell them nothing can be done until someone is hurt.

The way to stop the violence is for women to organize together and change the courts and laws, she said.

Yeamans disagrees with Grey that only legal channels can be used.

Yeamans cited an example of an art exhibit which depicted violence and was spray-painted with the words "this is violence against women."

The people responsible for this would be prosecuted for violating a person's property, she said.

But Yeamans said in a "political struggle" such as ending violence against women, "I would not exclude the use of any type of tactics."

"The media owners say they have the right to say what they want. Women and children say they have the right to be alive and safe," Yeamans said.

These rights are in conflict, but "our right to life comes first and I'm willing to fight for it."

Olympic torch shines brightly for handicapped

By Diane Murphy

On May 14, a special kind of Olympic torch will be lit at SJSU. Although none of the 350 Olympians will compete in Los Angeles next year, they are track stars in their own right.

These athletes are multiply handicapped residents of Agnews State Hospital. They will be participating in the Northern California Special Olympics, organized by Special Education 116.

The Olympic events will be from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the South Campus track at 10th St. and Alma Ave., across the street from Spartan Stadium.

The Special Education class is geared toward putting on the Special Olympics, said Caroline Bergtraun, a student who helped organize the event. She said students finishing Special Education 116 should be able to plan and present their own competitions in the future.

The class has students working for one hour or three hours of credit, as well as volunteers, Bergtraun said. They major in a variety of fields from occupational therapy, nursing and special education to advertising and business.

Most have been busy at work on the Special Olympics since the beginning of the semester, organizing volunteers and events and working on publicity.

The inspiration for all this hard work is the enthusiasm of the athletes, Bergtraun said.

Ranging in ages from eight to 80, and some in wheelchairs, these mentally disabled participants look forward to their day of glory — regardless of whether or not they win.

"The idea is to provide a special population with goals like regular athletes," Bergtraun said.

"Their main goal is to go out and try, not to feel that they'll be put down if they lose," she added.

"It's not how far or how fast they run, but that they did their best."

To Bergtraun, a good reason for a nondisabled person to go to the Olympics is to see what these special people can do. A bigger bonus, might be seeing the expressions on the competitors' faces as they cross the finish line.

At another Special Olympics, she chaperoned a hyperactive 4-year-old boy. "It was really neat to see how much fun he had," she said.

Bergtraun said her little Olympian won in the tricycle competition. She said he started laughing and didn't stop smiling until the day was over.

SJSU's Olympics will have six competitions: the softball throw, frisbee throw, 25 and 50-meter dashes, a 100-meter run and a standing broad jump.

In addition to these, the 75-member committee has organized several clinics.

Bergtraun said the area will look like a circus with tents. Clinics will range from face painting and a tug-a-war to volleyball, football and aerobics — all geared toward the abilities of the Agnews athletes.

Although winners will be honored after each event as in the actual Olympics, a special awards ceremony will top off the day. In the spirit of the Special Olympics, every participant will get recognition.

As Bergtraun said, all the Olympians are winners.

Board softens view on Weekly funding

By Jan Fjeld

Although no money was given to the Independent Weekly, the Associated Student board of directors have given strong emotional support to the Independent Weekly.

Weekly representatives appeared before the board Wednesday and asked that SJSU's weekly newsmagazine be included in the A.S. 1983-84 budget.

The editors were asked to come back next week with a financial statement of the paper's situation, so the board could take a position on how to help the paper financially.

"I did not come to make an excuse, but to explain why the Weekly failed to submit a budget request," said Julie Pitta, this semester's Independent Weekly editor.

The Weekly never received the notification sent by the A.S. to all groups which asked them to submit a budget request, Pitta said.

This request was sent out in December — at this point the Weekly was under a transition of changing editors and had trouble with receiving mail due to a locked front door and no mail slot at the 505 S. 10th St. address, she added.

"It was also a failure of communication between me and Mike," Pitta said. Mike Liedtke was the last semesters' Weekly editor.

The Weekly is more than two people, she added. "Its thousand readers at least stand to lose if we can't find any solution."

This semester the Weekly received \$5,000 from the Spartan Shops unallocated surplus fund to help cover printing costs for its 10 issues. The paper had \$1,700 left from last year's A.S. allocation and earned approximately \$10,000 in advertising income. This money has

been used to pay printing costs and outstanding bills, Pitta said.

The paper still has outstanding bills and the decision to stop printing after the 10th issue this semester was to pay off some of these bills, she added.

Robert Musil, A.S. director of community affairs, suggested the Weekly be given \$890 to start production next semester from the A.S. emergency fund and that Weekly advertising money be used to take care of other initial production costs.

The directors had questions about production cost, advertising income and how much money the Weekly would need to start up in the fall semester. Also asked was if some of the money could be raised in advance to cover production costs.

The average advertising income per issue is \$1,000, which is twice last semester's income, Pitta answered; the Weekly was blessed with an exceptional good advertising staff this semester, she said.

"A new advertising manager is appointed and is already starting to get a advertising staff together," she said, "but we can't start this far ahead of time to get advertisers."

Weekly editors were asked to come back next week with financial information so the board can take a stand on how to help

Ability awareness topic of annual faire

By Diane Murphy

Wheelchair athletes will take to the courts for a tennis match Wednesday as part of the Sixth Annual Ability Awareness Faire.

The one-day event is hosted by the Disabled Students Association and Disabled Students office and is funded by Associated Students and the A.S. Program Board. It will feature several booths and activities throughout the day.

In addition to the tennis match to be held 2 p.m. in the Seventh and San Carlos streets volleyball courts, the Musign Theater Company, featuring deaf performers who use mime, sign language and dance will put on a show at noon in the Student Union Amphitheatre.

Another highlight of the day, according to Peggy Grodhaus of the Disabled Students office, will be the announcement of this year's awards recognizing outstanding service to disabled students. The ceremony is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Umunhum Room and will be followed by a wine and cheese reception.

A demonstration by the Canine Companions for Independence, dogs whose capabilities include turning on lights and picking up items for their owners, will take place at 1 p.m. in the amphitheatre.

Following the canines at 1:30 p.m., a third-degree black belt will show how the disabled can defend themselves.

Displays, which will be set up from 10 to 3 p.m. in the Student Union and Art Quad area, are sponsored by various companies and will feature the latest equipment for the disabled from talking computers to wheelchairs, Grodhaus said.

Several other campus and community groups will man information booths in the area during the same hours.

Other activities include sign language workshops, videotape showings and a prize drawing.

All events are free and open to the public.

For more information, call Peggy Grodhaus at 277-2971 (voice) or 277-2073 (telecommunications device).

Students advised to look for summer jobs early

By Mark Sweeny

With the possibility of tuition and registration fees increasing next semester, many students will be trying to fill their bank accounts by getting summer jobs.

However, unless students prepare themselves for the job market, the only thing they may get this summer is a tan.

Chuck Balalis, career planning and placement job developer, gave some hints on how to find a summer job to 14 SJSU students Wednesday in Hoover Hall.

He said family and friends are good contacts to help students find summer work. With the right connection, Balalis said it would be easy to arrange an interview with an employer.

If students do not have contacts, Balalis said they should check newspapers, telephone directories, personnel offices and the Career Resource Center to find listings of available jobs. He said most summer jobs are posted in the beginning of May.

Before students apply for a job, Balalis said they should evaluate their skills and write down a list of companies which meet their qualifications. Balalis said students have a better chance of getting an interview by applying in person. He said it is easy for the employers to say "no" over the telephone.

If the employer says there are currently no available positions, Balalis said the students should contact the employer again within two weeks.

"The philosophy to finding a job is to be persistent," Balalis said. "The person who follows up regularly will be given a job when there is an opening in the company."

If students are granted an interview, Balalis said it is important to make a good first impression by being on time. He said a preliminary trip to the company should be

taken to be familiar with its location.

Before the interview, the students also should research the company and be aware of its services. He said places to find information include the library or the company's marketing sales department.

During the interview, Balalis said students should avoid answering questions with a simple "yes" or "no." He said the purpose of the interview is for the applicants to explain why they want to be part of the company.

Moss Landing expansion. . .

Continued from page 1

ance and interest. Guttormsen said "a person who shall remain nameless" has already promised to pay \$11,000 per year for five years.

Richard Shutts, Moss Landing marine operations officer, said the former fire house will be used to support Moss Landing's research vessels: the 80-foot RV Cayuse, the 35-foot RV Ricketts, and several small outboard boats.

Shutts, who has already moved his office from a

travel trailer to the fire house, said the building will house scientific equipment, diving equipment, and parts and supplies for the vessels.

Stewart said the equipment that will go into the fire house is currently stored in a makeshift way, in "everywhere from stacks in our attic . . . to little storage sheds that tend to rust away."

Shutts said the marine laboratories have "never really had a shore support facility."

"This comes at about the right time," he said.

The 2,600-square-foot, single-story fire house stands next to Moss Landing harbor about one-eighth of a mile from the laboratory.

Guttormsen said about one acre of property is being purchased with the building, but about half is underwater and two-thirds is a public right-of-way area.

A boat ramp with a winch is included in the property. Shutts said the winch is presently inoperative, but said he hopes to eventually use it to haul out the laboratories' smaller boats for repairs.

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